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Harrowing scenes as refugees flee CHRISTIAN FORCES SEIZE TEL EL-ZAATAR CAMP

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
and agencies

Lebanon's Christian forces last night said that the strategic Palestinian camp of Tel el-Zaatar, east of Beirut, has fallen in their hands in their greatest victory in the civil war which entered its 17th month yesterday. The Palestine Liberation Organization which controlled the camp claimed that the last of their die-hard forces were still fighting a hand-to-hand combat, though admitting that resistance in the camp was near collapse.

The Arab League's envoy to Beirut, Hassan Sabri el-Kholy, who has been desperately negotiating a cease-fire, said that there was "much confusion" with regard to Tel el-Zaatar, as thousands of warring residents ran out to safety in the last-held Muslim sector of Beirut.

Tel el-Zaatar, which got its name from the thyme that grew on nearby hillsides, was the last significant stronghold held by the PLO-letist faction in the Christian sector of

eastern Beirut. Its collapse followed the takeover by the Christians of the nearby Jir el-Basha camp and the Nabaa quarter of the Lebanese capital.

Foreign correspondents stationed in Beirut spoke of harrowing scenes of grief and misery as hundreds of Tel el-Zaatar residents sought refuge by the truckload in the western sector of the city. There were old people, children and women of all ages, many of them weeping aloud from fear and grief over the fate of their relatives who had died putting up the last fight for their positions, they said.

Elderly wrinkled women in black, their faces tattooed in the traditional Arab manner, clutched bundles containing all they could bring on leaving the defeated camp, they added. "The boys who were fighting, may God rest their souls, were all killed," an old man, Abdullah Yousef Jomaa, was quoted as saying after fleeing the camp which was besieged by the Christians for seven weeks. "The ammunition ran out, rocket launchers were there with-

out rockets. We ran out of water, out of food — out of everything." Jomaa said he said to have been one of some 12,000 people who fled the camp. It was not clear whether the escapees included also the defeated PLO-letist forces.

The Christians first announced the fall of Tel el-Zaatar early yesterday afternoon and declared the camp a prohibited military zone due to the presence of mines. Then they said that they were mopping up the last of the snipers. Late last night, they said they were in firm control of the camp, which had become a symbol for the PLO's claim to independent presence in Lebanon.

Christian officers said that they had captured a number of PLO-letist fighters, noting that they would treat them according to international conventions governing prisoners of war. They warned residents of neighbouring Christian sector over radio that the PLO-letist forces were likely to stage revenge bombardment and asked them to stay indoors.

The fall of Tel el-Zaatar followed an all-out Christian assault launched as negotiations were in progress for total evacuation of the civilian population in the camp.

Both Christians and the PLO charged that each had tricked the other. The PLO claimed that Christians had mounted their murderous assault against Tel el-Zaatar under the pretext of agreeing to a smooth evacuation. The Christians said that the PLO had instructed its forces to fight on despite the alleged evacuation agreements.

The fall of the camp was last night seen causing a major setback to the PLO-letist strategy of its opposition to Christian and Syrian insistence on introducing their brand of political settlement. This calls for the restoration of a Christian-Muslim authority in Lebanon and restricting the movement of the PLO which has been the dominant body in the rebellious leftist camp in Lebanon.

The fall of Tel el-Zaatar has limited the PLO-letist to small enclaves in northern and central Lebanon and to western Beirut, and the southern coastal zone embracing the port cities of Sidon and Tyre. Further Christian military action is seen likely to depend on Syrian permission. If approved, the PLO-letists might acquiesce to Syrian hegemony, probably coupled with the overthrow of PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Lebanon's leftist champion, Kamal Jumblatt.



Twelve-year-old Yonit Manushevit seen yesterday in Istanbul hospital bed with abdomen wounds from terrorist bomb attack on Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

Swift action blunted Istanbul terrorists

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Swift intervention by Turkish guards at Istanbul airport the stout-heartedness of an unnamed El Al security man and a flight captain Yacov Roman were all credited in blunting the terrorist attack on the final batch of passengers, lined up in front of the inspection booth of the terminal building at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Opinions on the aim of the Arab terrorist attack were sharply divided yesterday. Speaking to reporters during a tour of a Border Police unit yesterday morning, Prime Minister Rabin suggested that the four Popular Front gunmen went out to murder. Informed sources here, however, suggested that the men may have planned an attempt to infiltrate into the group of El Al passengers and, by

holding them at gunpoint, obtain entry into the plane and hijack it to an unknown destination. They may also have hoped to fool the guards and actually enter the plane before being discovered or disclosing their identity, although the same sources here also suggest that the chances of carrying out either of these plans were, in view of the elaborate security routine in practice during all El Al departures, almost nil.

A reconstruction of the events shows that the four men once again successfully evaded all earlier security controls. Standard precautions recommended at all international air terminals should have seen them subjected to at least three security checks (discounting their point of departure, Tripoli). The project appears to have been well planned — involving a connecting flight through Rome, to

Two Israelis among Istanbul dead

Terrorists say mass killing was the aim

Post Staff and agencies

ISTANBUL, Turkey. — The two Palestinians who killed four persons in Wednesday's attempt to hijack an El Al plane were quoted yesterday as saying they had been instructed to kill "as many Israelis as we can."

Prosecutor Nejat Ugen quoted the terrorists as saying the attack was conducted as a reprisal for Israel's rescue of hijacked hostages in Entebbe, Uganda, last month.

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem confirmed last night that two of the dead were Israelis. One was identified as Salomon Weisbach. The name of the other victim was withheld pending notification of the family. The other dead were Harold Rosenthal, an aide of Senator Jacob Javits of New York, and Yutaka Hirano, 40, a Japanese tourist guide.

Police denied earlier reports that one or more of the terrorists had been killed. It appeared now that only the two terrorists who were caught were responsible for the attack.

The wounded numbered 21. Six of them flew home to Israel the night of the disaster, while 11 more were scheduled to arrive today. This apparently will leave four other Israelis in Istanbul hospitals, two of them — 12-year-old Yonit Manushevit and Nissan Cohen — with serious wounds. They are both said to be out of danger, however.

All of the casualties were suffered by the second of two groups of passengers waiting to board the El Al plane. The first group was already on board the bus which was to take them to the plane. They were told to lie on the floor of the bus when the shooting began, and all escaped injury.

Prosecutor Ugen said the two terrorists described themselves as "active warriors" of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They said they had joined the group six months ago and were on their first

assignment. They told him, "We have done our mission and we don't feel sorry." Ugen quoted them as saying they had received instructions in Tripoli.

Police said the two gunmen were not even booked aboard the Tel Aviv-bound El Al flight. They were transit passengers supposedly waiting to fly on to Baghdad. They had arrived in Istanbul from Libya, with a stopover in Rome.

The Governor of Istanbul, Mavit Karamel, said the Palestinian passengers they evidently hoped to get out to the airport tarmac without body and baggage searches.

The governor said that only when they realized that they could not avoid detection at a special checkpoint did the gunmen decide to end their mission with random violence.

Police said that after setting off their explosives the gunmen held themselves up in a woman's toilet and exchanged fire with security forces for half an hour. Several Turkish policemen were also wounded.

Their surrender was finally negotiated by an Arabic-speaking Turkish policeman.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry sources were quoted on television as saying that the terrorists were from Rafiah and Bethlehem, and both had fought at the Tel el-Zaatar camp which fell to Christian forces yesterday.

The wounded Israelis who were hospitalized in Istanbul were listed as Mrs. Hanna Meron (no relation to the actress Hanna Maron, Mrs. and Mrs. I. Nir, Nissim, Miriam, Sarah and Shabtai Levi, V. Eliash, Mr. and Mrs. Castel, Mr. Sasson, Mrs. Shira Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Manushevit and Yonit Manushevit.

The wounded who were released from Tel Hashomer Hospital yesterday were: Mrs. Clara Mizrahi, Levi and Miriam Tabei, Rivka Sasson, five-year-old Yisrael Malki, and Arye Meron.



Arab League soldier helps wounded boy from Tel el-Zaatar camp yesterday. The camp fell to Christian forces yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Identification issue keeps ministry busy

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The task of finally identifying the four dead in the airport assault, and the 16 injured taken to Istanbul hospitals, kept the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem in constant contact with its envoys in Turkey.

All day it was not clear whether the two dead thought to be Popular Front terrorists, were in fact so, or whether, as some Turkish sources reported, one of them at least was an Israeli. The other two dead were identified the same evening as Dr. Harold Wallace Rosenthal, an aide to New York Re-

publican Senator Dr. Jacob Javits, and also Jewish; and Yutaka Hirano, a Japanese tourist guide. Rosenthal, who carried a U.S. diplomatic passport, was on his way to Jerusalem to lecture at a symposium in the Van Leer Institute next week.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Ministry director-general Prof. Shlomo Avineri sent condolence cables to Sen. Javits.

A short while after the news of the assault reached Jerusalem, a small working group was set up at the Foreign Ministry, and one of its first moves was to order Minister Shmuel Dvorn to fly from his seat in Ankara to Istanbul. Once there, Dvorn presided over the contacts with the Turkish security, legal and health authorities.

During yesterday, under the guidance of the doctor seconded to the Consulate-General, the 16 wounded were collected from the three hospitals where they had been rushed after the assault, to the French hospital.

The total of 16 wounded included 12 Israelis, two Spaniards, one Swiss and one Turkish Jew employed by El Al. Two of the 12 Israelis whose condition had been serious were pronounced out of danger. The other 10, who are mostly suffering from

U.S. raps attack

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday condemned the Palestinian terrorist attack on an El Al airliner in Istanbul and lamented the death of an American Jewish aide to Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), killed during the shoot-out.

Harold "Hal" Rosenthal, 29, had been on his way to Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute to attend a special seminar on Israel and the Middle East.

Rosenthal, a former foreign policy assistant to Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), had decided only at a last moment to join more than a dozen foreign policy aides from Capitol Hill at the Van Leer seminar. The aides, most of whom have since arrived on separate flights in Israel, are also scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Rabin and other top Israeli leaders.

Sen. Javits issued a statement yesterday declaring: "It is a stunning, awful and senseless tragedy. Hal was the victim of a spreading, vicious insanity that must be stamped out if we are to maintain a civilized world."

He said "It is a bitter irony that it should happen to my assistant when I have worked for years to achieve an international agreement to punish those nations which harbor terrorists. I am going to Kansas City to urge the Republican convention to adopt a strong plank against terrorism."



Harold Rosenthal, aide to Sen. Javits, who was killed in the Istanbul terrorist attack. (AP radiophoto)

The State Department yesterday said that "it is fortunate indeed that the aircraft was not seized and that a still greater tragedy did not take place. We condemn this savage attack."

Spokesman Frederick Brown said it is a matter of "the greatest urgency" that the United Nations move decisively to deter such incidents.

'Hit team'
The story of Israel's secret hunters of Arab terrorists begins today in *The Jerusalem Post*
Next instalment in Tuesday's Post.
Order today.

26 die in riots near Cape Town

CAPE TOWN. — Four more black rioters died yesterday in clashes with police while hundreds of sympathetic white students were arrested in the second day of South Africa's bloodiest racial rioting since June.

The deaths, coming as a new wave of anti-government violence swept the black townships of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, outside Cape Town, raised to at least 36 the number killed since Wednesday. Almost 100 have been injured.

In Johannesburg, Prime Minister John Vorster scheduled a rare special meeting of all 296 Members of Parliament from the ruling National Party for September 10. He gave no indication of the purpose

of the meeting, but the "Rand Daily Mail" newspaper said it could be the forerunner to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's entrenched race attitudes."

About 300 white students from the University of Cape Town were arrested by police as they marched from the campus toward the townships in a demonstration of support. They were being held for violating a government ban on public assemblies.

Other disturbances were reported in townships around Johannesburg, 120 km. to the north.

At least 215 people, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in the black township disturbances in South Africa since June 16, when massive rioting broke out in Soweto, a township of one million blacks, near Johannesburg. Most of the deaths occurred in the first week. The new disturbances began last week in Soweto.

The shooting yesterday occurred at a police roadblock on the outskirts of Nyanga where school children and other youths gathered throughout the day. Police said the crowd of some 1,000 blacks began stoning vehicles, and that officers, reinforced by six riot vans, fired tear gas to disperse the mob.

They said the tear gas drove away some of the rioters, but others began hurling stones at police. Single shots were fired in a short volley, and when the blacks retreated three bodies were found on the ground. An unconfirmed radio report said a fourth black was shot dead in Langa. (AP)

Warner's to make Entebbe rescue film

Jerusalem Post Staff
Warner Bros., the U.S. motion picture company, has won approval — and promise of aid — from the Government for producing a film based on the Entebbe rescue operation.

Warner's board chairman Ted Ashley and Ezra Saxon, of the Government's Film Centre, signed an agreement on Wednesday evening, with Warner's undertaking to finish filming by mid-1977.

The company will receive exclusive Government aid for the picture, in return for which it will contribute part of its revenue to the IDF's Soldiers Welfare fund, and will produce additional films in Israel during the next three years.

Franklin Seaford will direct the film, with Ken Rose writing the script. The film will be based on a book about the Entebbe Operation now being written by Tel Aviv Journalist Eytan Haber, Yeshayahu Ben-Porat and Ze'ev Schiff. Dell is publishing the book, the film rights of which were bought by Warner.

The book, according to the authors, will have much unpublished material, gained from interviews with the Prime Minister, the Foreign and Defence Ministers, the Chief of Staff and army officers who took part in the action. The film will cost Shlomo Shmueli to play Yonit Manushevit, the operation's commander.

Postal rates up

Increased postal rates were announced yesterday by the Communications Ministry both for inland and overseas service, to effect on Sunday.

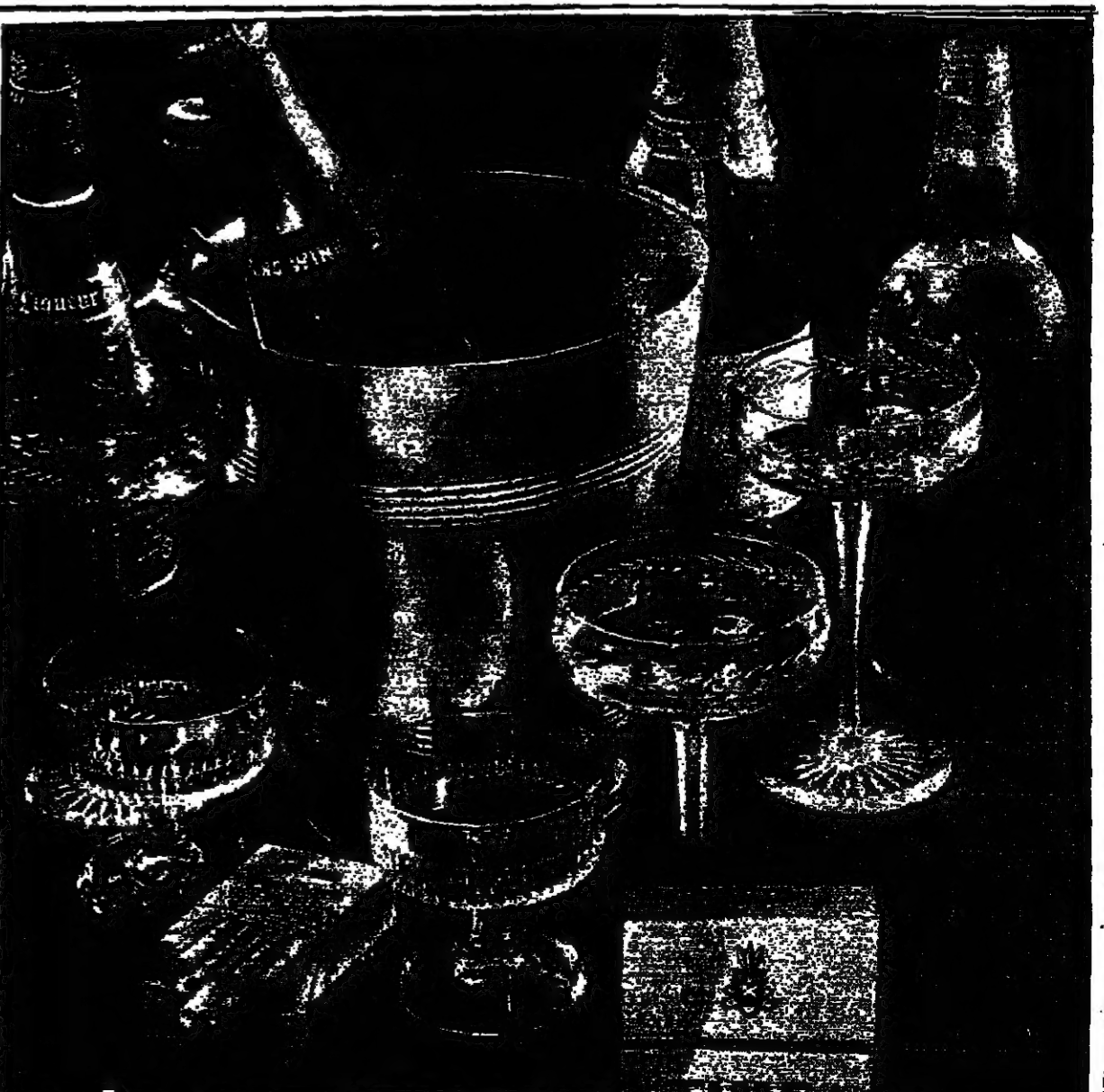
An inland letter will cost IL0.50 — a rise of 11 per cent. A postcard will cost IL0.45, instead of the current IL0.40 — a rise of 12.5 per cent. A package up to three kg. will cost IL7.50, instead of IL7 — up seven per cent.

Air mail letters to Europe will go up to IL1.80 (formerly IL1.60) and those to the U.S. to IL2.70 from IL2.40. An airmail package will cost IL1.70 both to Europe and to North America.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Egypt is massing troops along its western border with Libya to prevent the infiltration of Libyan-trained saboteurs, "Al-Ahram" newspaper said in today's early editions.

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U.S. doubts 'moderate' West Bank leadership is emerging now

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The new Palestinian leadership on the West Bank is confused by developments in Lebanon, especially the Syrian decision to battle the PLO and the Moslem leftists there.

But for the most part the leaders elected earlier this year are still voicing strong support for Yasser Arafat and the PLO and have shown little inclination to work towards the establishment of an alternative Palestinian "moderate" leadership.

This is the assessment of recent reports from the West Bank reaching top officials here. Over the past few weeks, the State Department has sought specific information on the thinking of the West Bank leadership. Analysts here have been anxious to determine whether the military setbacks suffered by the PLO in Lebanon have resulted in a reassessment of the West Bank's views toward the terrorist organization and whether there were currently any new moves on the West Bank toward the establishment of a non-PLO leadership.

"So far," one American source yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*, "the answer is no, at least according to what our people out there have been told by West Bankers and according to other information we have seen."

The source said that Britain, France and other countries have also stepped up their reporting activities from the West Bank in an effort to assess the thinking there and the possible implications it might have for renewing Middle East peace talks.

The thinking of Bassam Sha'ra,

the new mayor of Nablus, is said to be representative of a large segment of the younger West Bank leadership, according to American sources. They said that Sha'ra, once considered a sympathizer with the Syrian Ba'ath Party, has recently complained about a "Syrian-Jordanian conspiracy" to wipe out the PLO, which he still supports.

Other West Bankers have been denying that they will eventually agree to set up a new "moderate" Palestinian leadership which would replace the PLO. Israel has maintained that it will never deal with the PLO because the terrorist organization is determined to destroy Israel.

But some Israeli officials have held out the hope that the West Bank leadership might eventually reject the PLO and come to terms with Israel and Jordan, possibly in some sort of confederation.

According to the Americans, the West Bankers are still insisting that the Palestinian leadership will have to come "from outside the West Bank." At this point, the Americans said, the West Bankers are apparently still afraid of being accused of collaborating with Israel and Jordan if they would support, even privately, the establishment of a new leadership.

Some West Bank leaders, especially those supporting the Communist Party, have lately become especially critical of Syria for aligning herself with the Christians in Lebanon.

Many West Bank Christians, the American sources said, have not missed the religious implications involved in the fighting in Lebanon. The Christians are by no means

anxious to permit a similar development in Judea and Samaria, the sources said, adding that a substantial percentage of the West Bank are Christians.

Meanwhile, the Americans now say that the so-called "moderate" leadership of the PLO — this means Arafat — has seriously weakened during the past several weeks and "the Reactionists are taking over."

There is some speculation that the "moderates" might attempt to convey a last-ditch message to Israel — through the U.S., which now has direct contacts with the PLO in western Beirut — saying that the PLO would negotiate with Israel for the establishment of a West Bank Palestinian state. Such negotiations would imply the recognition of Israel's right to exist, the sources said, although they added that it is unlikely Israel would accept such a proposal at this time.

While the PLO is seen here as being virtually crippled, the position of Syrian President Assad is also reported to be endangered by his policy towards Lebanon.

Assad, a member of the minority Alawites, has recently sought to shore up his position in Damascus reshuffling his cabinet and appointing a new prime minister.

According to reports reaching Washington, Alawite officers in the Syrian army fear assassination attempts, especially by disgruntled Syrian Moslem soldiers who are not happy fighting against fellow Moslems in Lebanon.

Jordan's King Hussein has privately expressed some concern for the survival of the Assad regime. The Post was told.

THE WEATHER

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Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Herzliya's Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Halevi, MK Gula Cohen and Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo were among the guests yesterday at a festive convention of the town's Yemenite Jews, in which more than 800 took part.

State Comptroller Dr. Itzhak E. Nebenzahl yesterday met with the outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor.

Mr. Per Flecher, West German Ambassador, accompanied by Mr. Guenter Koenig, the newly appointed Attaché for Labour Affairs, yesterday visited the Kupat Holim Head Office, where they were received by Aharon Becker, chairman of the General Council of Kupat Holim.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, on Wednesday gave a farewell lunch for Thailand's Ambassador Nibhon Wilairat and his wife, who are ending their tour of duty in Israel. Panama's Ambassador Elio V. Ortiz, doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, and senior ministry officials were among the guests.

Brazil's Military Attaché, Col. Emynio de Paula, yesterday tendered a reception, attended by the military attachés of the other embassies, in honour of the outgoing U.S. Air Attaché Brig-Gen. Billy B. Forman, at the Acadia Hotel in Herzliya.

Dr. Joe Seger, University of Omaha, will lecture and show slides on "New American Initiatives in Biblical Archaeology" at an Oneg Shabbat programme in English, 6:30 this evening at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 Rehov Hamelech David, Jerusalem. Community singing will precede the programme.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Doud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Breuer, community leader, and Alex Levine, settler from South Africa.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem, at 9.15. The speakers will be Rabbi Dov Hyman and Mr. Benjamin Avlides of the Foreign Ministry. Zmilot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at 8.45 with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Bernard Katzen, chairman of the American Section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, to prepare for the organization's convention in Israel on August 22.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Kalman J. Manna, director-general of Hadassah Medical Organisation, to the U.S. to address the annual National Convention of Hadassah in Washington, D.C.

Our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother
KAETHE KATZENSTEIN née Plant
of Haifa

has passed away at the age of 92.
The funeral will be held today, Friday, August 13, leaving Rambam Hospital at 10.45 a.m. for the Hof Hacamel cemetery, Haifa. Transportation from the Bnei Brith Parents' Home, Ahuzat, at 10.15 a.m.

In the name of the family,
Dr. Ruth Silberberg
Gad Katz

The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation
mourns the tragic death of

HAROLD W. ROSENTHAL
in the terrorist attack at Istanbul Airport.

On the thirtieth day after the death of
Dr. ARTHUR AHARON BRISKIER

there will be a graveside memorial service at Hsr Hameizhot, Jerusalem, on Sunday, August 15, 1976, at 4 p.m.

The Family

The unveiling of the tombstone and memorial service for the late

NOAH DAVID FRANK
will be held on Tuesday, August 17, 1976, at 4 p.m. at the Holon New Cemetery. Many thanks to all who tried to comfort us in our great bereavement.

THE FAMILY

Jerusalem Mental Health Centre
EZRATH NASHIM
mourns the passing of a dear friend

ZIPORA ASHKENAZI
and extends deepest sympathies to the bereaved family.

MEMORIAL MEETING
for the late

LEVI GERTNER

Director of Education, British Zionist Federation and W.Z.O. in the U.K., will take place on Wednesday, August 25, 1976, at 6.00 p.m. in the Weizmann Hall, King George Street, Jerusalem.

Tributes by: Avraham Harman, President, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Haim Finkelstein, Head, Education Department, W.Z.O.
Mrs. Eliza Frankel, Vice President, Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and Ireland
In the Chair: Michael Ravid, Director General, Education Department, W.Z.O.

In memory of our beloved

CHAIM GURT

a headstone unveiling ceremony will be held at the grave on Monday, August 16, 1976, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Family and friends will meet at the gate at 4.45 p.m.

The Family

Sick fund offers hospital nurses large perks

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim yesterday told the Nurses Union it was prepared to improve work conditions for bedside nurses in the hospitals — but only for them.

The sick fund's chairman, Asher Yadin, told the union that Kupat Holim would pay bedside nurses "substantial benefits" to serve as incentives. He provided the union would guarantee it would not demand the same benefits for non-hospital nurses and other medical workers.

The nurses, long-since complaining of inadequate pay and poor working conditions, have threatened to stage a one-day warning strike later this month, and to take stronger steps in future if their demands are not met.

Kupat Holim and the Health Ministry are the country's two major employers of nurses. Health Minister Victor Shemtov has several times in recent weeks stated publicly that nursing working conditions should be improved to overcome the profession's high rate of dropout.

Kfar Tabor turns 75
KFAR TABOR. — The 75th anniversary of the founding of Kfar Tabor was celebrated here last night.

The festive ceremony was attended by veterans of the Kfar Tabor settlement movement, members of surrounding kibbutzim and moshavim, and local Arab residents. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who was born in Kfar Tabor, told the gathering that settlement was the most important tool in establishing borders.

(Tim)



A Border Policeman in the special anti-terrorist unit at pistol practice yesterday.

Rabin: Terrorist aim was murder, not hostages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA. — "The war against terrorism continues. In Istanbul the terrorists' objective was murder and not holding hostages for negotiation purposes," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday, while inspecting a Border Police unit training near here.

"The main objective attacks for negotiation purposes is to give the terrorists involved a feeling of confidence, that if they are caught, someone will be trying to get them out," he said.

At Istanbul the terrorists had not achieved much, the Prime Minister continued. He noted that their plan of action resembled the first stages of the Entebbe hijack, in that they arrived when the El Al passengers were in the transit terminal. This, said Mr. Rabin, is a weak point in airport security throughout the world.

During the morning, the Prime Minister watched Border Police units undergoing training in the field. The special anti-terror unit of the border police carried out exercises and displayed the long-range accuracy of their firepower.



This little girl, wounded in Istanbul, is carried off the El Al plane at Ben-Gurion Airport by an army doctor.

Identification

(Continued from page one)
leg wounds are improving fast. Some of these 10 may possibly be flown back to Israel today.

Some of the passengers missing after the assault, whose whereabouts could not be accounted for, had escorted the injured to hospital, it emerged later.

All reports reaching Jerusalem reflected the cooperative and sympathetic attitude shown by the Turkish authorities, and the satisfactory medical treatment provided.

There was no substance to rumours that Israel might ask for the extradition of the captured terrorists. Since they were not of Israeli nationality and the offence was not committed in Israel there could be no grounds, it seemed, for Israel to ask Turkey to hand them over. It was assumed they would be tried in Istanbul.

Turkish anger at the airport outrage was understood in Jerusalem. Some of the fact that Libya, a Moslem country, had masterminded the first terrorist attack against civil aviation on the soil of another Moslem country, Turkey. In the past, Libya had gone out of its way to support Turkish causes, as for instance in the Greek-Turkish conflict in Cyprus.

At the same time, the outrage was expected to remind the Turkish authorities of the close ties between the PLO and the Turkish terrorist underground. Turks are known to have trained and fought with PLO units in Lebanon and one was taken prisoner there during an Israeli incursion three years ago.

Doctor suspected of tax evasion

TEL AVIV. — A gynaecologist who has two private clinics in central Tel Aviv was brought yesterday before a magistrate here on suspicion of large-scale income tax evasions.

The gynaecologist, Dr. Moshe Krief, is also suspected of helping anaesthetists he worked with to evade taxation.

Police who searched the two clinics said there is strong suspicion that Krief made false entries in his books and in some cases did not record sums he received at all. They also allegedly found large sums of illegal foreign currency in the safe at his office, and evidence that he held a bank account in his sister-in-law's name.

Krief is reportedly cooperating with police and tax investigators. The magistrate ordered Krief's release on IL100,000 bail.

Souvenir of Istanbul — shrapnel in her thigh

Jerusalem Post Staff

SHEBA MEDICAL CENTRE. — Doctors here told Mrs. Rivka Basson, 80, of Rishon LeZion, yesterday that a piece of shrapnel lodged in the explosions at Istanbul airport on Wednesday night would remain in her thigh as a souvenir of the attack by terrorists.

"I'm glad that I don't have a more serious souvenir," Mrs. Basson said as she and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Mizrahi, 38, also of Rishon LeZion, recalled the events at the airport terminal building.

Although in a state of semi-shock, the two women were able to see that other El Al passengers standing in front of them at the exit to the passenger lounge had been wounded by the blast — some apparently seriously, for there were several pools of blood on the floor. They distinctly remember one girl about 12 years old covered with blood.

"We were about to submit our boarding passage to the El Al official," Mrs. Mizrahi recalled, "when a tremendous explosion — and then another one — rocked the building. The ceiling started coming down on us, and we were in a cloud of smoke and dust."

"Suddenly we saw people falling down and crying for help, while others were running out of the terminal building onto the tarmac. We started to run after them, looking for a place to hide, when someone grabbed my hand and pulled me towards the kitchen."

In the kitchen, Mrs. Basson —

whose wounds were pain though superficial — was by Turkish first aid persons. Mizrahi was not wounded. The women reported that a real security agent came in the kitchen and checked to see they were safe. Then the women were taken to the end of the runway, where they were left with raeli stewards, given cushions, blankets and tea — "out the end of the runway, a distance from the terminal building. Finally, they were driven to El Al plane."

The mother and daughter said that it was about 6.10 when they had passed border control and security (where their hand baggage checked) and entered the lounge, waiting for the El Al plane.

They had noticed a man Arab features, with a heavy tache, wandering around the lounge hall, looking the passengers over very carefully. He held a gun in his pockets and he believed he was a Turkish official, because he "wore an official hat sort of a pistol." The two women did not attack him, but had the distinct impression that the terrorist in the exit lounge which it was to take number one on the floor. There were about 20 people in the room waiting to be taken to the El Al plane.

Swift action in Istanbul

(Continued from page one)

Istanbul and from there to Baghdad. The terrorists evidently banked on the fact that as transit passengers they would not be subjected to further security checks and would be able to carry the arms and explosives taken by them from their Libyan point of departure into the Istanbul terminal building unchallenged.

While the luggage carried in the hold is normally automatically transferred (without further checks other than ascertaining that their owners are on board the same flight) the hand baggage of even transit passengers should have been checked. For reasons still unknown no such checks were made in Rome.

The time was shortly after 7 p.m. in the Istanbul terminal. Minutes earlier a busload of El Al passengers had been checked out and boarded a bus on their way to the El Al Boeing 707, flight 682 out of Istanbul which was to take off for Tel Aviv.

In cockpit, Captain Roman was going through the final check while cabin crew were gathered near the open door and stairway to escort the first batch of passengers to their seats. They had just received a message that the bus was on its way.

The second and final group of El Al passengers consisted almost entirely of a group tour who had spent part of their summer vacation in Europe. They all knew each other and glanced suspiciously at the two swarthy young men who joined their queue. One of them strenuously objected to the demands by a Turkish security guard that he open his bag for inspection.

Subsequent versions of what happened are somewhat confused. According to one version, a struggle ensued. The Turkish guard insisted "opening the bag and it was then that the first explosion shook the building. It was followed almost immediately by bursts of automatic gunfire.

The explosion — of a hand-made, according to one version and of a charge of explosives according to another — killed the Turkish police guard. The three other terrorists in the hall, meanwhile, had managed to pull out their weapons and started firing.

There were screams as the passengers scrambled for shelter. Wounded were lying on the floor, in pools of blood covered by debris and dust and part of the ceiling plaster which had been blasted loose by the explosion.

Some of the passengers succeeded in crawling to a nearby kitchen and took refuge there. Others unable to move, were hit time and again as the terrorists fired bursts in what was to be a half-hour exchange.

change with the Turkish g. A young El Al security in charge of supervising departing passengers, charged the gunmen and was hit by a Turkish police officer. The Turkish police officers succeeded in pinning the terrorists and it was their speedy action which saved lives of most of the passengers in the hall.

The sound of the explosion heard in the departing bus, the first group of passengers driver took his passengers nearby building, where they waited until the terrorists were come.

Meanwhile, Captain Roman had also heard the shots and informed of the attack star engines and moved the plane of the time of fire. Medical teams were alerted while the more seriously wounded were rushed to Istanbul. Those suffering only light wounds took off on the El Al which took off as soon as authorised to do so, leaving 20 passengers behind. The injured as well as relatives elected to stay with them.

An hour and a half later some two and a half hours schedule, Captain Roman's plane down to a landing at Ben-Gurion Airport. The wounded taken out and only three six were stretcher cases.

Flying to wounds
TEL AVIV. — El Al is flying relatives of the passengers injured in Turkey to Istanbul this morning to visit their relatives in hospital.

The national carrier's offer early yesterday morning, to "all relatives of the first — i.e. parents, spouses, brothers, sisters, or children — brought six responses.

El Al mobilized its staff to prepare the passengers for flight in one working day, since in case the passengers needed dollar allocations, and in cases, smallpox inoculations.

PETAH TIKVA'S municipal named one of the town's streets, a continuation of Rehov, after the late Avraham Feld, who lived in Petah Tikva he first came to Israel.

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Toronto
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MARRIED

Toronto, August 10, 1976



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Designed for olim 'looking for a new kind of life' Two 'glasshouse villages' planned for Rafiah

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Construction of two "glasshouse villages" for new immigrants seeking to begin an agricultural life in Israel is scheduled to get under way this year in the Rafiah region. One of the settlements is designated for English-speaking immigrants from the U.S. and South Africa and the second for Russian immigrants.

The villages will be modeled on Sde Nitzan, the nearby Eshkol Region which was settled by immigrants from the U.S. and New Zealand three years ago. Basing themselves entirely on glasshouse growing of tomatoes, Sde Nitzan farmers — virtually all them novices — have produced record yields. The settlers at Sde Nitzan are almost university graduates, some with doctorates, who had opted for a rural life in Israel. Convinced that many other immigrants could make the same choice, settlement authorities have decided to follow up the Sde Nitzan experiment with two glasshouse villages in the settlement bloc being created in Rafiah. The bloc will consist of nine settlements — two of them kibbutzim and the rest oshavim — but only two of them will be glasshouse moshavim. The one for Western immigrants has been designated Talmel Yosef and the one for the Russians, Friel.

Some of the settlements in the bloc, all or veteran Israelis, have already been established. They include the prosperous moshavim Sadot and Dikla. The town of Yamit on the coast will serve as a district centre.

Unlike Sde Nitzan, where an academic background had been demanded of applicants, settlers in the new glasshouse moshavim will not have to meet any special educational criteria. They will, however, have to pass rigid physical and psycho-technical tests.

"Our experience at Sde Nitzan has reaffirmed for us the importance of the selection process," says Eldad Glisin, director of immigrant absorption for the World Zionist Organization Settlement. A weak back, for instance, might not prove especially troublesome normally but will quickly prove disabling in tomato growing which requires much stooping. Likewise, the medical tests are designed to establish whether the applicant can stand up to continuous work in the hot, humid climate of the glasshouse. The psycho-technical tests attempt to establish the applicant's ability to operate under pressure, his stability and his motivation, among other things.

"The investment in infrastructure for each family unit in a glasshouse moshav is high," says Glisin. "We want to be as sure as we can that people we choose can make a go of it." Persons wishing to settle in Talmel Yosef will have to invest \$13,000 of their own money to cover a small part of the cost of their home and glasshouses.

The age limit for applicants, which was 35 at Sde Nitzan, according to Glisin, has been lowered to 30 at Talmel Yosef.

Construction at Talmel Yosef was supposed to have begun last year but did not because of budgetary problems. If it gets under way

this year, as now scheduled, it should be ready by the summer of 1978. The settlers, however, will arrive half a year earlier to enter a new absorption centre catering specifically to immigrants intending to take up farming. To be located at Zohar near Sde Nitzan, the absorption centre will provide instruction in Hebrew as well as agricultural training. The Talmel Yosef settlers will also spend time in the Sde Nitzan glasshouses while at Zohar to acquire practical experience before moving into their own settlement.

Jewish Agency immigration emissaries in the U.S. and South Africa are prepared now to register persons interested in settling at Talmel Yosef. The medical and psycho-technical tests will be provided in the respective countries and the selection process completed there. In the initial stage, 40 families will be chosen.

As for Friel, whose construction timetable will roughly parallel Talmel Yosef's candidates will be chosen from Russian immigrants already in Israel.

"We believe this sort of moshav to be attractive for immigrants from the West," says Glisin. "Many of them are looking for a new kind of life. They don't want cities any more. They want a small community with strong inter-relationships, a place for the children." One of the requirements for glasshouse village families is that the wife work alongside her husband, at least part of the day, to avoid the economic and social implications involved in hiring labour. Glisin admits that there is still uncertainty how this level of togetherness will work out in the long run.

Ezra Shapiro's fifth anniversary at Keren Hayesod 'Pick Zionist executives for ability'

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State of Israel wouldn't fall apart if we stopped working," says Ezra Shapiro in candid reflection on the fifth anniversary of his becoming world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal.

But if our active appeals in 48 countries (it does not operate in the U.S.) were to close down, Israel Ben-Gurion Airport, wouldn't get over \$100m. a year? Arab features, thousands of Diaspora Jews wouldn't be involved in the country; and tache, wandering national and social projects would senger hall, looking for greatly.

Israelis appreciate and understand hands in his pockets and more what the fund-raised and contributors do, notes the believe he was a 70-year-old chairman, but their official because he is Jewish is still far from what it is an official hat nor a shield.

The two women, he lacks of awareness, explains attackers, but had in mind, is due to neglect by the press that the new-language newspapers in Keren Hayesod. It may also stem from the Jewish Left's long-standing resentment by Israelis that Diaspora Jews who give but it comes on aliya, or from guilt from having to accept money from abroad, he says.

Unlike many American Jews who localise their decision not to migrate with assertions that they're doing there for the



Ezra Shapiro

Jewish People is too important, Ezra Shapiro left a successful law practice in Cleveland and settled in Jerusalem with his wife at the age of 68. In the old debate over whether "Zionist" should be reserved for only those who plan aliya, he takes a more conservative approach. "If you banish everyone from the movement except those who realize the Zionist dream, the movement will suffer a severe blow."

MK Shahal's car up in flames

HAIFA. — Alignment MK Moshe Shahal's car burst into flames in the early hours of yesterday morning as he was driving home to Haifa after taping a T.V. interview about racketeering in yesterday's "Alei Koteret" programme.

Shahal — who has been threatened several times by anonymous phone callers who wish to stop his campaign against racketeers in Israel's fresh food markets — was approaching the entrance to the city when his car went up in flames. Shahal managed to jump clear of the car and was not injured.

Police who investigated the remains of the car cannot say yet if there are any indications of sabotage. Shahal has claimed he has been forced to take serious precautions to safeguard his homes in Haifa and Jerusalem ever since he started his much publicized campaign as chairman of the Consumers Council.

(Itm)

Though world chess finals due only in '78... Karpov to give up title if Fischer beats him

By ELIAHU SHAHAR
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

AVIV. — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, has informed the International Chess Federation heard in the airport (DE) he would surrender his first group of 10% if he is beaten by former world driver took his position Bobby Fischer in their nearby building, who posed friendly match, "because ed until the terms could no longer be the best play come.

Meanwhile, Capt. H. was reported yesterday had also heard the Max Buwe, president of FIDE, informed of the closing of the international engines and more of the line of

Medical teams while the more were rushed to those suffering were taken to which took off authorised to 20 passengers the injured stay elected to stay

An hour and a half some two and a half scheduled. Captain his plane down to Gurion Airport. The taken and only six were stretcher

nothing to prevent Korchnoi from playing in the candidates' matches since he is a candidate in his personal right and it has nothing to do with his national federation.

Korchnoi said he was concerned about his wife Bela and his 17-year-old son Igor, still at the family's Leningrad home, "because I was the only one earning a salary and I don't know what their opportunities are now."

In the second round of the Soviet Chess Olympics currently held in Caracas, Venezuela, Israel's team in Caracas, Venezuela, Israel's team outplayed Mexico 2½-1½ to head the table of its preliminary section, with 6½ points. In the first round Israel trounced Nicaragua 4-0.

The U.S. team, Israel's strongest rival in the section, defeated Nicaragua 3½-½. The Soviet Union, defending champions, overran Colombia 3-0 (1) following their close 2½-½ victory over Switzerland in the first round.

The Israel team is composed of national champion Nathan Sternheim, former junior national champions David Bernstein, Yehuda Grinfeld and Hagai Shatnwald, and national master Arye Lev.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM
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MASADA
Sound-and-Light Show
(in English)

The public and our guests from abroad are cordially invited to one of the highlights of the Solidarity Pilgrimage Year special events.

The Sound-and-Light Show will be held on
Sunday, August 15.

Tickets, including entrance fee, tour or transportation, are available from Egged Tours offices and at major hotels, where further information may be obtained.

Municipality of Netanya
Ministry of Education and Culture
Department for Adult Education
Ulpan Akiva Netanya
International Hebrew Study Centre

The public is invited to an evening with
Beate Klarsfeld
on the occasion of her graduation from Ulpan Akiva

Programme: Opening remarks:
The Mayor of Netanya: Dr. A. Bar-Menahem
Representative of the Committee for Beate Klarsfeld:
Hillel Zeidel, M.K.

Directress of Ulpan Akiva: Shulamith Katznelson
Choir and a musical performance
Lecture by Beate Klarsfeld, (in English with a Hebrew translation) followed by a film.

The evening will take place on Monday, August 16, 1976, at 8.00 p.m. at the GREEN BEACH HOTEL, Netanya (South).
Special transport provided from Kikar Ohel-Shem, Netanya, leaving at 7.30 p.m.

Reject claim in cameraman's death
BEERSHEBA. — The Government and Israel TV have requested the District Court here to reject a £11,000 compensation claim against them by the widow of television cameraman Benny Granot. The latter was killed while filming a military air show in July 1975.

The widow and daughter of the deceased, Ilana and Orit Granot, had claimed in their brief that the photographer was struck by a plane wing while standing off the tarmac. They also maintained that the victim had not been warned against entering the area and that the pilot had displayed negligence in not noticing Granot.

The defendants point out that the cameraman was not on duty when he was killed, having come to take pictures in a purely private capacity. Granot's presence on the air-strip had not been coordinated with the army authorities, the defendants claim.

(Itm)

Hapoel team let off lightly by Swedish court
NORRKÖPING, Sweden. — Three leaders of the Mahane Yehuda Hapoel soccer team, on trial for illegal possession of weapons, were given suspended sentences yesterday by the District Court here.

The police had confiscated four Beretta pistols from the team's managers and coaches, which the three said they had obtained from the Israel Embassy in Sweden for protection, after receiving threats of violence.

(AP)

Remembrance Day
As part of HEBRON DAY, the public is invited to participate in events in memory of the Hebron Community, on the 47th anniversary of the 1929 riot, Sunday, August 15, 1976: 11 a.m.: visit to Kiryat Arba and the Jewish Quarter of Hebron; 3 p.m.: memorial meeting in Hebron Cemetery

Kiryat Arba Administration
Tel. 02-971437 (till 4 p.m.)
Tel. 02-971854 (evenings)

Israel third in disabled Olympics with 38 golds

TORONTO. — Israel, with 38 gold medals, finished third, behind the U.S. with 62 golds and the Netherlands with 45 golds, in the fifth Olympics for the physically disabled, which concluded here on Wednesday.

The U.S. retained the men's basketball title in the final event of the eight-day competition by defeating Israel, 59 to 46. The U.S. had beaten Israel by only one point in the 1972 finals for the title.

West Germany finished fourth in the medal standings with 35 golds, followed by Britain with 34 and Canada with 25.

In the overall medal standings, the U.S. finished on top with 145 medals, winning 38 silvers and 45

bronzes in addition to the golds. Britain was second with 120, followed by West Germany with 94, the Netherlands with 87 and Canada with 86. Israel also collected 15 silvers and 15 bronzes to place seventh overall.

France won the bronze medal in basketball, defeating the Netherlands, 55 to 39.

Eighteen-year-old Arnold Boldt of Canada was named the outstanding performer among the 1,400 athletes competing from 38 countries. Boldt, who lost his leg above the knee in a grain auger when he was 3 years old, won gold in the high jump for amputees (record leap of 1.88 metres) and the long jump.

(A.P. Reuter)

German judge with Nazi past may be promoted

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A West German judge who during the Nazi period took part in at least 15 verdicts enforcing the Nuremberg race laws against Jews has been proposed for a position on the supreme court of the city-state of Hamburg.

A spokesman for the Hamburg Justice Ministry confirmed Wednesday that Guenter Schultz, 65, is a potential candidate for the job of presiding judge over one of the court's seven chambers.

From 1940 to 1944, Schultz was an assistant judge of a lower court which handed down convictions to Germans found guilty of sexual intercourse with Jews, an act described by the Nazis as a "racial disgrace."

Schultz has been strongly endorsed by the president of the city supreme court, Walter Stiebler. But Hamburg's Justice Minister Ulrich Klug opposed Schultz because of his Nazi past.

An official nominating panel Wednesday discussed the Schultz case, but postponed a decision until September, a Justice Department spokesman announced. He said, however,

that a Ministry representative on the board had proposed another candidate in place of Schultz.

The 14-member panel recommends candidates for positions in the court system to the city government, which then can accept or reject them. Ministry sources said they did not think Schultz would be nominated, but even if he is, it is believed the city government will refuse to appoint him.

The West German newspaper "Frankfurter Rundschau" reported Wednesday that during "racial disgrace" cases in which Schultz sat on the judges' bench, the final verdicts were unnecessarily harsh.

One such verdict, whose contents were confirmed Wednesday by the Justice Ministry, stated that "the (pure) blood protection legislation is one of the basic laws of the third Nazi Reich, and all organs of state must uncompromisingly assure that this law in particular is strictly adhered to even when humanly understandable grounds for excuse exist."

In this particular case, the defendant was reportedly sentenced to two years in a penitentiary for having slept with his Jewish fiancée.

Lebanese boat towed to Haifa after running out of fuel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A small Lebanese vessel was towed into Haifa Port on Wednesday evening after it had run out of fuel and drifted into Israeli waters.

The crew of six told Coastal Police they had been returning to Sidon from a "shopping trip" to Cyprus.

The wooden, seven-metre-long boat, fitted with hoops for a tarpaulin sun cover, was carrying about a ton of goods which the men had bought in Cyprus for resale in war-torn Lebanon — where just about everything is in short supply.

This reporter, who inspected the tiny vessel, saw among the cargo laundry powder, steel wool, shaving cream, after-shave lotions and tins of olive-oil.

The entire cargo is valued at no more than several thousand Israeli pounds.

Yesterday the men were being interrogated and the vessel was tied up in port here.

This was the fifth vessel intercepted off Israel's northern coast in the past two weeks, and the second on Wednesday — an indication of the high state of alert currently being maintained in the area.

539 Lebanese hospitalized here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — A total of 539 Lebanese have been hospitalized in Israel since March, when requests for medical treatment pouring in from the country's northern neighbour.

Of this number, some 500 have received care at the Rebecca Sieff Government Hospital in Safed, said Director Dr. Abraham Mashiah, told The Jerusalem Post this week. He pointed out that the Safed institution is the main district hospital in all of Upper Galilee.

Rambam Government Hospital in Haifa has had a total of 33 patients in its wards, while Government Hospital in Nahariya has taken in six Lebanese for extended periods of treatment thus far. One of these later died.

The number of Lebanese receiving medical treatment, however, is actually much larger, as the figures do not include those not remaining overnight in any of the hospitals. Nor do they include those examined or treated by the army's infirmaries along the northern frontier.

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quali-tea

IN BRIEF

Checkup shows Golda to be 'fit as a fiddle'
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mrs. Golda Meir was discharged from Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem on Wednesday after a week's check-up. She was pronounced "fit as a fiddle," according to one of her friends.

Mrs. Meir, 78, has regular check-ups at her doctor's orders every six or nine months.

She plans to devote time to her family in the next few weeks, and will attend the meeting of the Labour Party committee preparing the coming convention, to which she has been appointed.

Welfare cases to join Kupat Holim
An agreement by which the recipients of benefits from the Ministry of Welfare will enjoy full membership status in the Histadrut's Kupat Holim was signed in Jerusalem this week by government and Histadrut officials.

The agreement also applies to disabled persons receiving ministry help.

Up to the signing of this agreement, only some of those supported by the Welfare Ministry have had access to the Histadrut's Kupat Holim. The new arrangement, which is retroactive to August 1, provides that the automatically insured Welfare Ministry clients must pay for the same special services and medicines that ordinary members of Kupat Holim pay.

Israel's population nearly 3.5 million
The population of Israel stood at 2,498,200 at the end of 1975 of which 2,958,400 are Jews and 533,800 non-Jews. These figures were revealed in the Government's Information Service's leaflet "Israel in Numbers — 1975."

The population of the administered territories stood at 1,112,600 at the end of last year — 680,800 in the West Bank and 431,800 in Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

There were 20,028 immigrants in 1975, with another 9,200 arriving during the first half of 1976. Out of the 889 settlements counted in 1975, 784 were Jewish and 112 non-Jewish.

Canaanite building discovered in Negev
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A large-scale 14th century B.C.E. Canaanite structure, apparently used as cult premises, has been discovered in this year's archaeological dig at a northern Negev site.

The dig area is Tel Shariye, held by archaeologists to be the Biblical Ziklag, city of refuge for David when he fled from King Saul.

This year's excavations have been conducted by Dr. Eliezer Oren of Ben-Gurion University's department of archaeology. Other periods revealed in the digs are the Israelite, Assyrian and Persian periods.

North of the Tel Shariye site, the remains of a fortress were found, containing evidence of its having served the Assyrian seventh-century garrison which invaded the Judean Kingdom.

THE DAVID BEN-GURION
thoroughfare leading to Beersheba's Central Hospital and to the city's university, will be widened by 30 metres at a cost of IL6m.

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TOUROLAM

3rd candidate enters GOP race to prevent a first-ballot win

KANSAS CITY, Missouri. — James Buckley, the Conservative Party Senator from New York, said Wednesday he will enter the Republican presidential sweepstakes if it will deadlock the President Ford-Ronald Reagan showdown on the first ballot at next Wednesday's convention.

During a press conference, he said that many delegates now bound by state party rules to vote for either Reagan or Ford would choose differently if they could. All delegates will be free to vote as they wish on a second ballot.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Ford's campaign staff in Kansas City had told him that only the most conservative delegates would vote for Buckley.

But Reagan aides, who privately welcomed Buckley's move, pictured it as a stop-Ford drive.

Chief Reagan strategist John Sears said "It will hurt Ford more than it will us. It won't hurt us at all."

New York Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum criticized Buckley for what he called a divisive action and suggested that it was



Senator James Buckley tells a news conference he will be a candidate for President. (UPI telephoto)

done at the behest of the Reagan supporters in a bid "to prevent the President's nomination on the first ballot."

In a Republican platform subcommittee Wednesday Ford won a

victory when conservatives failed to muster enough votes to adopt language repudiating Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African policy.

The 8-5 vote was the first test of strength in the Foreign Policy Subcommittee, which previously had been unable to agree on any language to recommend to the full platform committee.

The defeated African plank was patterned after a proposal drafted by the conservative core of Reagan's supporters.

Ford scored another victory yesterday against efforts by Reagan's conservatives to use the platform to embarrass the Administration on foreign policy issues — particularly the Panama Canal.

Ford forces prevailed on several key issues during a lengthy session of the platform subcommittee that produced an initial draft of the Party's foreign policy position. The

draft caused the conservatives to withdraw a key proposal on detente.

The subcommittee refused by an 8-5 vote to accept the conservative contention that the U.S. has "sovereignty and control" over the Panama Canal Zone. (UPI, Reuter)



A policeman keeps his eyes on the sniper's hotel room as he reports on the condition of a wounded passer-by. (UPI telephoto)

Sniper kills 3 in Kansas

WICHITA, Kansas. — A sniper crutching atop Kansas' tallest building opened fire on downtown shoppers on Wednesday, killing at least three persons and wounding seven others.

The 19-year-old gunman sprayed bullets on to Douglas Avenue, the city's main street, for 15 to 20 minutes before police surprised and overpowered him in a room on the 26th floor of the Holiday Inn Hotel.

Pedestrians and cars scurried for cover as the gunman began firing from a balcony with an unobstructed view of a busy shopping area. Police have not yet pieced to-

gether the sequence of events, but it appears that the sniper walked into the hotel on Wednesday afternoon carrying a rifle in each hand. He pushed passed a security guard and took a lift to the top floor where he rushed to a room with a balcony and started shooting.

The police, who were originally alerted by an anonymous phone call reporting that the gunman had entered the hotel, rushed him in his barricaded room and managed to overpower him after wounding him with a shotgun. A police spokesman has tentatively identified the sniper as 19-year-old Michael Sales, a native of Wichita. (UPI)

Four die in Mexico attack

MEXICO CITY. — Margarita Lopez Fortillo, the sister of President-elect Jose Lopez Fortillo, escaped without injury on Wednesday from a machinegun attack on the car in which she was riding by four members of a far-leftist terrorist organization.

Police said that two of her bodyguards and her chauffeur were killed. Also killed was David Jimenez Sarmiento, identified by police as the notorious leader of the 23rd of September League.

Police, who reported that the other three guerrillas escaped, described the attack as an attempt to kidnap Mrs. Lopez Fortillo. The League, which takes its name from the date of a gunbattle between

police and guerrillas 10 years ago, has been blamed for many killings, kidnappings and robberies.

Police reported that as Mrs. Lopez Fortillo was being driven to her office through a residential section near downtown Mexico City, a taxi pulled in front of the car and three men and a young woman jumped out with machineguns blazing.

Mrs. Lopez Fortillo's car was riddled with bullets, the windshield was shattered and the rear window was blasted out.

The chauffeur, Guadalupe Ruiz Jauregui, was killed, and the car careened into several others before crashing into the door of a drug store. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

ARAB MONEY — AND ARABS — FINDING A HOME IN ENGLAND

London gaining a 'Berberesque' dimension

LONDON. — Middle East oil money, in search of a new home since Beirut collapsed into civil war, is moving into England. And so are the Arabs.

Something like 100 major properties, headed by the \$5m. Dorchester Hotel, have been taken over by Arab investors in Mayfair and other affluent neighbourhoods.

Outside London, Arabs have bought country mansions, including Fort Belvedere, which used to be a favourite home of the late King Edward VIII before his abdication.

One result of all this is that many central London streets are now awash with Arab robes and jammed by limousines bearing Arabic number plates. Velled women, jostle among British girls in tight T-shirts along shopping areas like Old Brompton Road.

This area, said an article in "The London Daily Telegraph," has "taken on the appearance of a beduin village at night."

The British Tourist Authority

estimates that Arabs will spend around £150m. in Britain during 1976.

A spokesman for the authority said, "Arabs spend an average of £13 a day per head. The Japanese spend £17 a day and visitors from Europe manage only £7."

"Arabs like London because of the climate and they like the facilities. Especially they like the gambling houses."

The Arab influx has brought substantial benefit to big stores in central London. "Our sales are up 48 per cent on last year, and we have no doubt much of this was due to the Arabs," said a spokesman for Selfridges department store.

At Harvey Nichols' store an official said: "The Arabs spend a great deal of money. They particularly buy lingerie and cosmetics, that sort of thing."

Sotheby's auction room reported: "They like anything Victorian and squiggly... anything ornate."

Spinola set free from detention

LISBON. — Former President Antonio de Spínola, detained since his return here on Tuesday from his 17-month exile, was yesterday granted unconditional freedom.

The former army general, who became Portugal's first head of state after the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship, had been arrested by military judiciary police on suspicion of complicity in an abortive right-wing coup last year.

Shortly after his release a spokesman for the Military Council of the Revolution, Portugal's constitutional watchdog, told reporters: "There were no conditions."

A judge had previously ruled that there was no evidence that Spínola had committed any crimes in connection with the unsuccessful coup in March 1976.

But the spokesman avoided direct answers when asked if Spínola, who fled Portugal after the failed coup — might eventually be charged in connection with it.

"Those responsible for the events on March 11 will be brought to trial," he replied.

Spínola, 65, was stripped of his rank and expelled from the army because he fled Portugal at the time, the spokesman said.

In contrast to Spínola's unconditional freedom, several officers suspected of involvement in the uprising who returned to Portugal have been granted provisional liberty pending trial. (Reuter)

Soviet bases reported in South Yemen

CAIRO. — The Soviet Union has naval and air bases in South Yemen, including an airfield for long-range reconnaissance flights over the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, Mohammed Ali Haidharn, a former South Yemeni Premier, said in an interview published yesterday.

Haidharn has survived two assassination attempts — the latest a week ago — which he blamed on the Marxist government of Aden. He was interviewed in hospital, where he was still recovering from wounds he suffered when a speeding automobile directed sub-machinegun fire against him last Friday in a Cairo suburb.

A Lebanese member of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine as well as the South Yemeni consul-general and the director of the South Yemeni Airlines office were charged with the attempted killing.

The Foreign Ministry is planning to strip the consul of his diplomatic immunity, prior to putting him on trial, Cairo newspapers reported.

Earlier in the day French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvageau tried to soften the dispute. Kissinger had told him on his remarks about the nuclear sale.

But Kissinger then told news conference in the village of Haras de Pienon "the press has not misinterpreted my views." He had spoken earlier with Sauvageau. (UPI)

Population world nears four billion

WASHINGTON. — The world population has grown by 5 per cent in the past 25 years, approaching four billion by the end of last year, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures. In 1950, a department survey, there were 2,543 billion people in the world — less than a quarter of them Chinese — by 1975 the figure had grown to an estimated 3,900 billion.

China's share, still the largest, had dropped to just over 1 per cent or 843 million, followed by India's 615 million people (per cent).

Europe showed the sharpest decline, plunging from a 15 per cent share in 1950 to just 10 per cent last year, and America dropped slightly to 6.5 per cent or 5.9 per cent.

Asia, excluding India and China, accounted in 1975 for 15 per cent of the world's population (in 1950 it was 15.2 per cent). Africa's share rose from 8.6 to 13.8 per cent and Latin America's from 7.1 per cent. (AP)

French rebuff on nuclear deal

PARIS. — The French rejected a proposal that it started with Pakistan and about safeguards for the plutonium produced by a reprocessing plant Pakistan derived from France.

French Prime Minister Chirac called the suggestion U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger an act of interference what concerned just France.

"There is no question of using Mr. Kissinger's proposal as a radio interview. The sharp French response, Kissinger offered came as the U.S. State was in Hanoi, a day's stay in Deauville, Channel coast.

The French feel the U.S. is putting pressure on Pakistan it may forfeit U.S. economic aid if it reprocesses plutonium to make weapons.

Earlier in the day French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvageau tried to soften the dispute. Kissinger had told him on his remarks about the nuclear sale.

But Kissinger then told news conference in the village of Haras de Pienon "the press has not misinterpreted my views." He had spoken earlier with Sauvageau. (UPI)

Non-aligned split over invasion issue

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka. — Yugoslavia has proposed that if any member state of the non-aligned nations is invaded an immediate meeting of the movement's co-ordinating committee should be called, informed sources said here yesterday.

But Syria, which is also attending the Colombo Conference of Non-Aligned Nations, submitted a proposal which would leave the way open to the invasion of a member state in "certain serious cases that threaten the non-aligned movement itself and endanger peace."

The "certain serious cases" were not spelled out, but Syria is no doubt thinking of situations like the Lebanon war, where Syrian troops have intervened.

Observers saw the proposal by the Yugoslavs as designed to safeguard their country from a possible invasion by the Soviet Union.

The tempo of discussions at the present conference increased as the group's 60 foreign ministers met for the second day of their four-day preparatory talks for next Monday's non-aligned summit meeting.

Bangladesh proposed a tough new resolution on interference in the internal affairs of non-aligned

states, that observers saw as prompted by its dispute with India.

The resolution, which amounts to backing of the Yugoslav position, seeks a firm commitment by the non-aligned movement to the true independence of states and opposition to threats and pressures on them from any source.

The foreign ministers had a lively session on the question of admission to the conference, as observers, of Rumania, the Philippines and Portugal.

Ford signs bill on swine flu vaccine

WASHINGTON. — Calling swine flu "a potential public health emergency," President Ford yesterday signed a bill clearing the way for a massive campaign to immunize nearly every American against it.

The government's vaccination programme, stalled by months of delay, now faces a race against time as the flu season approaches.

The President said scientific and medical evidence support the need for the \$135m. programme and said the nation now has a vaccine "with a very low risk of adverse reactions."

(AP)

Dutch SS man charged with murder

ROERMOND, The Netherlands. — A Dutchman who served with the Nazi SS in World War II has been arrested and charged with killing and torturing hundreds of Jews at the Boornis concentration camp in Russia, Justice Department officials said yesterday.

The man was identified as L.J. Loeven, 58, now employed as a factory worker in southern Holland.

He was arrested after Dutch officials acted on a West German request to investigate his wartime activities. (AP)



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6.30 p.m. Dinner

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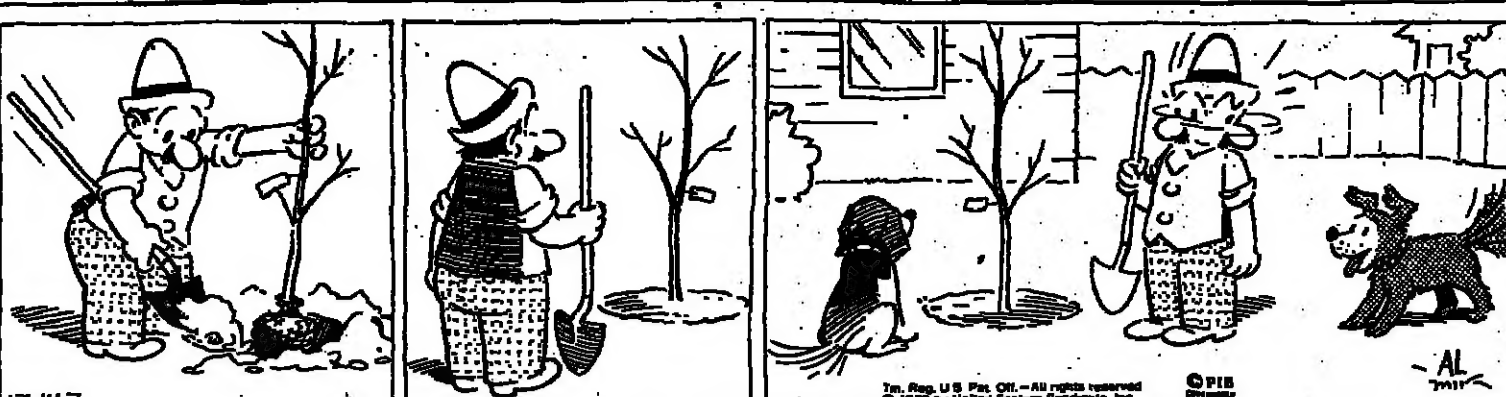
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WHAT WORRIES U.S. JEWS

THE UNITED STATES is about to get down to the Presidential campaign proper and the closeness of the race will add significance to the Jewish vote. The candidates know that the prime question asked by most Jews will be their intentions vis-a-vis Israel, but the Jews will, of course, also be swayed by internal issues. The journal "Sh'ma" recently asked a number of American Jews to discuss what they saw as the domestic issue of greatest concern to American Jews.

Earl Raab, director of the San Francisco Jewish Community Relations Council, felt that political freedom is always the main political business of the Jews. The chief requirement is to rehabilitate the middle class which is coming apart, and the challenge is to save the principles of social progress without scuttling the basic American political virtues. Others are concerned with aspects of unemployment. Shalom Klass, publisher of the "Jewish Press," notes that cutbacks have severely hit service industries where most Jews are employed. Many of the teachers laid off in New York are Jewish, and so are 80 per cent of the city workers who recently lost their jobs. Another participant adds the information that 350,000 Jews in New York live below the poverty level and feels that social instability is threatening Jewish security.

Marvin Bratterman, who headed Reform Judaism's Religious Action Centre, feels that the main issue for Jews is the survival of constitutional government in America. He is concerned that American Jewry's overriding concern for Israel can lead them to keep a low profile on other vital domestic issues which should concern them. But, he says, if the American covenant is allowed to disintegrate, not only American Jews but Israelis will be the losers. Leslie Gottlieb of the Jewish Museum points to the moral foundation of American democracy as the major issue and complains that Jews, who were on the front line on issues such as the Vietnam war and civil rights, have abandoned the battlefield. He, too, has an uneasy feeling that concern for Israel has been allowed to preempt other issues. According to him, the Jewish vote loses much of its leverage

THE JEWISH SCENE

Geoffrey Wigoder



L.L. Kenen

because it is too predictable. Joseph Polak, who works for the Hillel Foundations, writes that the prime domestic concern of the voting Jew should be the emptiness of American life, saying "Every Jew becomes a silent accomplice to a nursing-home scandal and is sometimes guilty of giving money to Israel because the domestic scene is hopeless. Who but a people who have lost all hope could vote a candidate into office only because he appears less corrupt than his predecessor?" Education is the issue raised by Charlotte Jacobson of the World Zionist Organization. She is worried at what lies ahead for higher education — an erosion of support from the federal government accompanied by the curtailment of educational opportunities. Finally, I. L. Kenen of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee puts his finger on the energy crisis and the failure of the Administration and Congress to formulate a comprehensive programme to reduce the dependence of the U.S. on Middle East oil. Israel is endangered because increasing oil imports from the Middle East serve the interests of both the petro-diplomatic complex and the military industrial complex. As Arab oil power grows, American

Jewry will become increasingly vulnerable to the Arab boycott: their business will be affected, their academic advancement may be jeopardized, and they may suffer discrimination in the media. Above all, the danger to Israel is a threat to the status, dignity and destiny of the American Jew, and the survival of Israel should be accepted as a matter transcending party politics.

THE POLITICAL influence of the American Jewish community stems largely from a combination of particular political, cultural and geographic circumstances, analyzed in an article by Martha R. Cooper in the "Jewish Digest." The most potent of these is the concentration of U.S. Jews in the large cities in the large states that control many electoral votes. The Jews can balance the halloway of the vote, holding 30 per cent of the electoral votes.

Jewish voting solidarity has to some extent been diluted by large-scale migration to the suburbs. Here the greater contact with non-Jews weakens the influence of the Jewish group loyalty and the suburban Jew is more likely to vote according to income considerations than his urban counterpart. Jews, however, have a relatively solid bloc vote and their political hypersensitivity means that they have a consistently high turnout rate.

Martha Cooper examines various proposals that have been mooted to change the system of presidential election through the Electoral College and concludes that the various proposals would lead to a weakening of the influence of Jews and other ethnicities in the voting patterns. A plan to vote according to districts would mean that Jews would not be able to swing as large a bloc of electoral votes as they do now. Another suggestion, a proportional plan, would most effectively disadvantage Jews in a national election. The present system of the Electoral College is clearly the most favorable from the Jewish point of view. The "Jewish angle" will, of course, not be the only criterion by which Jews will judge proposals for electoral reform, but the disadvantage suffered by them and other minorities will show that no solution will magically correct distortions and protect liberties.

Nothing to rave about

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS / Yohanan Boehm

THE 16th Israel Festival came to an end last night, and I am sure that many people living in this country were not even aware that the festival took place within the borders of Israel. Perhaps this is not surprising when there were no flags or streamers in the cities, very little publicity and routine posters and advertisements.

On the evenings of performances — judging from events held in Jerusalem — there were no flowers on stage and a skinny Israel Festival emblem half-hidden on the back of the stage. For the Mozart Chamber Music Cycle, the gimmick theme was "Homage to Pablo Casals." But Casals has always been linked in the public mind with the halloway of the vote, holding 30 per cent of the electoral votes.

Excluding the three local dance troupes, which performed in Jerusalem — as they did no flowers on stage and a skinny Israel Festival emblem half-hidden on the back of the stage. For the Mozart Chamber Music Cycle, the gimmick theme was "Homage to Pablo Casals." But Casals has always been linked in the public mind with the halloway of the vote, holding 30 per cent of the electoral votes.

Apert from the really festive opening — Mahler's Eighth Symphony — and the staging of "Otello" by Verdi (which for technical reasons, could be given only in Tel Aviv), there wasn't much music to rave about, and for these two events, credit should go to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor Zubin Mehta. All the other events booked at the Eliseu Theater were so insufficiently attended that it might have been better to have gone to the Jerusalem Theatre and have had a full house (and better acoustics and atmosphere).

The Juemess Choir from Vienna, after participating in the Mahler Symphony, gave a programme of its own (with Kydon, Schoenberg and Mendelssohn), demonstrating its excellent qualities. But the famous Roger Wagner Chorus from the U.S. presented us in Jerusalem (and in Caesarea) with a queer mixture of Bach, a dull work by Copland and Gershwin. This left us envying Haifa and Tel Aviv, for they had a most attractive capella programme from Victoria and Monteverdi to folkies.

Jazz fans got Stan Getz (the review did not sound exciting) and dance lovers, the company of Merce Cunningham. Henryk Skeryng — the "Cultural Ambassador of Mexico," as he likes to be known — performed two Violin Concertos and conducted the latest craze of instrumentalists — there is no law against it!

Fighters for Israeli rights got their fill: three orchestras, three chamber music ensembles, local soloists, three choirs, four Israeli composers. The world premiere of Mordechai Seter's "Jerusalem" took place at last, having been postponed year after year, as the intrinsic difficulties of the score frustrated off prospective performers.

Three new operas were given to the world in the traditional Israel Composers' Workshop, sponsored by the Festival and the Composers League: a Hans Christian Andersen Fairy Tale ("The Emperor's New Clothes" by Avidom); a psycho-drama ("Blue Eye, Brown Eye," by

Barolsky); and a contemporary paraphrase on the Book of Job (by Mar-Haim). The outstanding feature of this event was the high standard of professionalism in all branches, "local theatre," and the seriousness with which everyone approached their tasks.

THE SEARCH for a theme particular to the Israel Festival is still on. It seems some visiting teams, apparently aware of the dilemma, tried to be helpful: The Vienna Choir sang works by Jewish composers, Schoenberg and Bernstein, and so did Roger Wagner's group. Elinor Remick Warren, Copland and Gershwin. Then Gary Bertini wound up the Festival with "Davidide Pentateuch" by Mahler. But here we have the crux of the dilemma: Mahler — he is still considered a Jewish composer — chose old Christian hymns for his Symphony. Schoenberg and Bernstein, valuable music though they were, had nothing "Jewish" about them. Warren's piece is not even valuable as music, but surely has no "Jewish" connotation. Nor does Copland's arrangement of American folk tunes nor Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." In the fact that Mozart wrote a work "Davidide Pentateuch" sufficient reason to end an Israel Festival with it?

I am sure that the Israel Festival is not the place to solve our problems in this field — they seem to be unsolvable anyway. Apart from (Gershwin, Mahler) and Salburg (Mozart), no other music festival in the world has an associative general theme, and, in my opinion, the more variety of presentations, the better. But there seems to be no justification for a summer festival if it cannot guarantee outstanding artists and highly interesting works not available during the normal season. This, of course, demands planning far ahead, full cooperation from all organizations involved, and — above all — a fitting budget, which most probably is not forthcoming from the Ministries of Tourism and Education and Culture. There is surely no need for an austere budget festival which simply prolongs the ordinary season by another month. On the other hand, the Israel Festival in the last 15 years has given the musical scene many outstanding events and has been an unmeasurable stimulus to local artists and organizations so that dropping the Festival would leave a definite hole in our cultural fabric.

We have acquired a respected niche among international music festivals and should not relinquish this position, but we should be given reason for being proud of the Festival. It is not a question of drawing tourists here especially for the events (they probably don't come just for it) or of providing those here with something to go to. Moreover, Israelis on the whole are well fed year round with cultural presentations and don't need an 11-month season.

Only if we can offer something special, something not available during the year, and if we can focus the festival around two or three outstanding works and/or personalities new to the country, offering new angles and perspectives, untouched or even unknown, will the Israel Festival claim to fulfill its function and add something constructive to our social and cultural life.

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / L. I. Rabinowitz

What about the iron?

THE EXISTENCE of the Timna copper mines confirms the truth of the verse in this week's portion (Deut. 8:9) that "out of its hills ye shall dig copper."

The same verse, however, apparently also refers to the mining of iron, since it states "a land whose stones are iron." This raises a difficulty. Although traces of iron are found in Israel, it has never been exploitable on a commercial scale. Mahmanides, however, in his comment on this verse, disposes of the apparent difficulty. He denies that the verse refers to the large-scale presence of iron. It does not state, as in the case of copper, that "out of its hills ye shall dig iron," but merely that "the stones of Israel are iron." He gives the attractive explanation that the reference was to the strength, brightness and sparkling quality of the stone of (Jerusalem?), which, unlike the used for building in Egypt strong and durable, ideal specifications to withstand attack which shall deny the aptness description for Jerusalem etc.

But now the results of six years research by a team of the Geological Survey, headed by Charles Milton, have established the possibility of commercial extraction of iron in Israel. As reported in the Jerusalem Post last March, Prof. Milton using X-ray diffraction and spectroscopy to examine slag heaps of Timna, has a belief that during the period of the Israelite monarchy, the Timna mines produced iron. In fact, the transgression is known as the Iron Age. Bronze Age may well have origins at Timna!

Portion of the Week

Shema: Ekev (Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25)

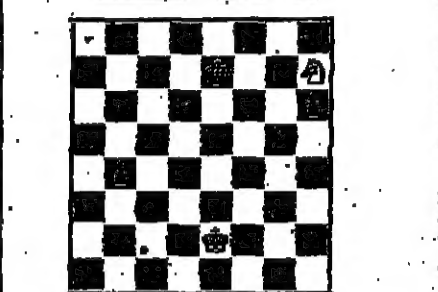
"AND YOU SHALL eat your fill. Beware not to be led astray (Deuteronomy 11:15-16) — Beware not to rebel against God. For it is satiation that people rebel against God."

When Rabbi Gamliel, Rabbi Yehoshua, Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah, Rabbi Akiva were entering Rome, they heard the hubbub of Futoli 200 away. The first three burst out crying, and Rabbi Akiva laughed. He said: "The first three were crying, and they said: 'We shall weep when these idol-worshipping heathen live in tranquility, enjoying while our God's Temple is in ashes and beasts roam there!' Rabbi said: 'That is exactly why I laughed' for if that is how God treats who defy Him, imagine how He will reward those who do His will. In Jerusalem once, they saw a fox coming out of the ruins of the Temple, and the first three Sages wept while Rabbi Akiva laughed, saying: 'How should we not weep over the place about which it is written (Lamentations 5:17-18) 'For this we are sick at heart... because Zion is desolate and foxes roam it?' Rabbi Akiva said: 'I laugh because just as the words of the Priest Uriah (Micah 3:12; Jer. 26:18) have come true, and Zion became a ploughed field, Jerusalem heap of ruins and the Temple Mount a level plain, so will the words of Zechariah (8:4-5) come true: 'Once again shall old men and women the streets of Jerusalem... and the city's streets shall be full of boys playing...'" (Sifre, Ekev, 43).

TALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Isaiah 61:3): Like the fig tree that is narrow at the base and very broad many-branched at the top, so is Jerusalem destined to grow and spread and the exiles will come home and repose tranquilly in it (Sifre, Dev. 1).

CHESS/Eliyahu Shahaf

Problem No. 2788
N. D. Grigoriev, USSR
Shahmatni Listok, 1974



White to play and draw
Riel International 1976

With no less than three former world champions, it may have seemed that the Riel International would be a walk-over for the USSR. Not so. None of the Soviet Grandmasters escaped defeat by the 12th round, at which point it was clear that whether a Russian would capture one of the top three places which give entry right to the world championship candidates' matches. With only one Soviet player — L. Polugaevsky — qualifying from the Manila International, Russian prospects seemed gloomy indeed. On top of all that there came Victor Korchnoi's defection, and since Korchnoi is entitled to a direct entry to the candidates' matches, the possibility arose that he might play in the final stage of the world championship preliminary.

E-W Vul

North
AJ
Q5
Q442
Q3973
East (D)
K2
J1073
AK1052
AK8
South
Q7643
854
76
K53
The bidding:
East West
1 C Pass
4 C Pass

THIS DEAL occurred in a top-bottom duplicate game in Jerusalem. East-West had a problem after winning the opening lead of the club queen with the ace in dummy. As you look at the full deal it is obvious that the diamond finesse will enable declarer to make 12 tricks. But if the diamond finesse fails, the defence will win one diamond, one club, and one or two spades depending on the whereabouts of the ace. Declarer did not like the aura of uncertainty and chose an al-

A careful defence

BRIDGE
George Levinew

ternate line of play. He tried to set up the diamond suit without risking a finesse. He played the diamond ace and king and led a third diamond.

Now South had a problem. North had played in order the four and two of diamonds, indicating in all probability that he had four of this suit. This left West with only two to start with. So North had the controlling queen. South wanted to force dummy, who would probably trump a third club lead, to trump high, and this could even promote a heart trick for the de-

fence. South made the flamboyant discharge of the club king. West trumped the third diamond and led a club. North won and continued with a club which was trumped high in dummy. Now came another diamond which declarer again trumped after South discarded a spade. Here was the end position:

North
AJ
Q5
Q73
East
K2
J1073
AK1052
AK8
South
Q7643
854
76
K53

At this point declarer had to lose two more tricks. As soon as North won with the spade ace, he led a club which established a heart for the defence. East-West made only 10 tricks for a bottom, since all other declarers made 11 of 12 tricks.

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הקואמן לאויל

An artist rediscovers Afikim

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

THE TERROR FRONT

THE ABORTIVE attempt by terrorists of George Habash's "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine" to hijack an El Al plane at Istanbul airport is a continuation of a war that has been going on for at least seven years. This war did not begin at Entebbe five weeks ago nor can it be expected to end at Istanbul: it is one of the fronts of the continuing war in which the Arabs are acting out their manic determination to wipe out Israel and all Israelis.

At Istanbul the two travellers who were killed were not Israelis, again providing proof, as if any were still needed, that international permissiveness towards Arab terror organizations is tantamount to an invitation to murder innocent victims of any and all nationalities.

Israel, as should all nations of humane sensibilities, mourns the senseless deaths at Istanbul. Even in the hour of mourning, however, it is necessary to reiterate that the American and Japanese who were killed in the Arab terrorist attack were as much victims of their own governments' adoption of a "real-politik" attitude to what should be a simple matter of international piracy and murder. Until all well-intentioned governments determine to declare such international murderers "out-laws" to be stamped out, such acts will be repeated.

Given this sorry situation, the events at Istanbul again prove that Israel's activities in securing the safety of the passengers of its national airline have proven themselves in practice. At the same time it is clear that without full cooperation on the part of the countries to which El Al flies, providing security on the ground is beyond Israel's legal capacity.

The Turkish authorities, in their checks at the airport and swift response to the terrorists' attack proved alert and efficient, especially when measured against the negligence of some other countries as, for example, Greece, where the Entebbe hijackers took over the Air France plane in June, and Italy with its lax transit procedures in Rome.

It is, of course, ironic that on the same day that the terrorists were murdering and maiming their supposed Israeli victims in Istanbul, Swedish authorities saw fit to arrest visiting Israeli sportsmen who were armed for their own protection in a country which tolerates the presence of Palestinian murderers and their local supporters.

Prime Minister Rabin's observation that the terrorist attacks should not blind us to the fact that terrorism is still a marginal threat to Israel's security is still fundamentally sound. Its application in practice has meant almost exclusive emphasis on a policy of passive defence in providing maximum security for El Al planes and for Israeli missions and delegations abroad.

There is room to wonder, however, whether this is enough. For, passive defence, as hermetic as it may seem, is at best far from perfect. In a way, terrorism is something Israel and Israelis will have to learn to live with, but why passively? Surely, terrorist acts against Israel, when viewed in the context of the larger war being waged against her, also provide opportunities for carefully considered retaliation.

Ford's sham battle with Reagan

JOSEPH KRAFT /
Kansas City

TO THE OUTSIDE world, it may look like an historic struggle between Reaganites and Ford forces for the soul of the Republican Party. But here in Kansas City, the run-up to the national convention next week seems more like an old vaudeville routine.

The Reagan forces have been reduced to scattering banana peels around the place in the hope that Mr. Ford will take one of his well-known pratfalls. But the President and his men, far from slipping, seem for once to be organized.

The latest move by the Reaganites was the surprise motion of John Sears, the Governor's campaign manager, to amend the rules so that all presidential candidates who wanted to hold delegates already committed would have to name their running mates in advance of the balloting. Mr. Sears' aim is to trap the President into an early declaration of his choice for vice president. That would expose President Ford to crossfire from the right and left wings of the party, which cannot now come together on a second man any more than they can on a presidential candidate.

While the motion is not dead, all signs are that Mr. Sears has been working from weakness. Several of the Reagan staff have privately acknowledged their plight. Other Reagan supporters who would like a "Ford-Reagan ticket find themselves distinctly embarrassed by the latest Sears proposal since it would never yield the result.

Then there has been an outcropping of glibly held policies by diehard conservative ideologists grouped around Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Sen. Helms and his friends have been taking individual action in the platform committee on such symbolic issues as abortion, busing and the Panama Canal.

But these actions do not seem to have the organized backing of Gov. Reagan and his strategists, who are far too busy scrounging for delegates to concern themselves with ideological issues. Indeed, one of the strongest ideologues, a crippled professor from North Carolina named John East, complained publicly that the Reagan people were letting down the conservative side.

Compared to this apparent disorganization, the Ford camp presents the aspect of military precision and discipline. The President's men have avoided the Sears gambit on the vice presidency, and are now busily building insulation against conservative pressure to go for John Connally.

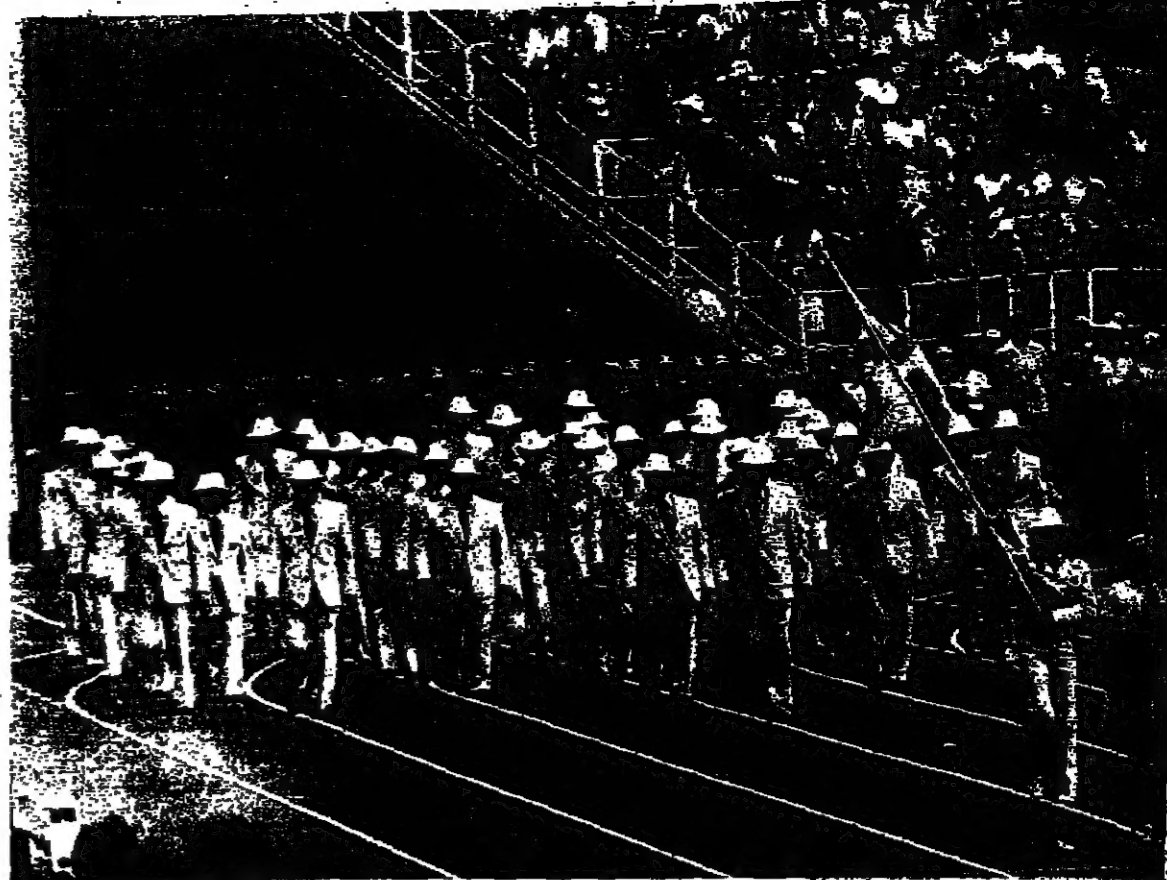
They have organized the rules committee of the Republican National Committee with a group of regional wings working under direction of two key White House strategists — Donald Rumsfeld, former Goldwater aide, and Dick Herman, former Nebraska state chairman. Thanks to that organization, they were able to beat the Sears proposal handily in its early test, while passing an amendment of their own which would assure them against desertion by previously committed delegates.

The supreme sign of the President's strong position comes from the platform testimony of the highest national official. They all looked past the Reagan fight to take shots at Jimmy Carter and the Democrats in anticipation of the campaign this fall.

Thus, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, in a vintage cold war statement on defence and foreign policy, intimated that the Democrats were not up to protecting the national security against burgeoning Soviet power. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts and James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, lashed out at wild spending programmes endorsed by Gov. Carter and the Democratic platform.

What all this means is that, so far, the much vaunted struggle between Ford and Reagan has been a sham battle. The only heavy blows have been wild swings by uncontrolled conservatives. But Ford will probably go along with the far-out conservatives, for that way he denies an opening to Reagan and positions himself against Carter. The outlook, accordingly, is for Ford to emerge as the head of a relatively united party moving against the Democrats from high ground on the right.

There is little likelihood that any attempt will be made to keep Israel out of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. But Israel may well be confronted with the admission of a Palestine delegation to the games, writes POST reporter GEORGE LEONOF.



Esther Roth leads Israel's Olympic team at the opening ceremony of the Montreal Olympics. (C)

Shaping up for the political games

WHAT WOULD Israel's position be if confronted with the admission of a Palestine delegation to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow?

Canada's External Affairs Secretary, Alan MacEachen, has denied that Ottawa's decision on Taiwan's participation in the Montreal Games has created any sort of precedent for Israel or any other country in the 1980 Olympics, because Taiwan is "a very special problem."

Taiwan insists on maintaining its claim to be the sole representative of the 800 million Chinese on the mainland. North and South Korea, on the other hand, had no difficulties with their respective flags and anthems.

Israel, of course, does not pretend to represent anyone but herself, and is recognized by most of the 140 members of the International Olympic Committee. A number of states have suspended diplomatic relations with Israel, but none — not even the Arabs — dispute Israel's membership in the IOC.

MacEachen raised a more intriguing issue during his press conference at the start of the Montreal Games. When asked to compare the

attitude towards Taiwan and Canada's admission of PLO delegates to attend the UN Habitat conference in Vancouver last June, despite Ottawa's non-recognition of the PLO, he indicated that the UN had a measure of extraterritoriality, whereas the IOC is a private organization. The Secretary then added that Canada would not have agreed to the PLO participating as representatives of Israel.

Far fetched, no doubt; a hint as to Canada's views on a possible "Palestinian" application for IOC membership may have been more to the point. But he was not asked.

One of the inconsistencies of the Olympic movement, which so valiantly proclaims its opposition to the politicization of the Games, is that members are admitted only on a territorial basis, while Article IX of its regulations proclaims that the Games are contests between individuals, not countries. The PLO does not control any Palestinian national territory, but seeing that the IOC membership closely parallels that of the UN, who can foretell what devices its majority will employ to overcome this requisite for admission?

WELCOME AS MAY BE the recent assurance of the IOC Chairman, Lord Killanin, that the Moscow Games will be called off if Israel is barred, there is no real danger that the Soviet Union would sabotage the event by plotting to keep Israel out, or that an IOC majority would vote to expel us. A PLO contingent to the Moscow Games, equipped with its own flag and anthem, may be a bridge for Israel to cross if and when we come to it, but we shouldn't stumble on it unprepared.

The African boycott of the Montreal Games may not prove as ineffectual as it was at first thought to be. Apart from the fact that the protest — against New Zealand's sporting contacts with South Africa — found a supporting echo from a Kwi anti-apartheid body, there are indications that even sports organizations in New Zealand are having second thoughts.

Moreover, three days after a U.S. gymnastics association spokesman said the boycott would not affect an American team's tour of South Africa, it was announced that the tour had been called off. No reason was given.

The possibility that the IOC will

adopt sanctions against the IOC is indeed remote. The latter is virtually the entire of growing sympathy outside a result of the latest outburst of racial strife at its southern black ring drops off the emblem, and the Africans with the support of the majority, the five-ringed symbol, intercontinental unity could be a three-ringed circus.

The strength of the Asian case likely to be put to soon over the China issue. Peking refusing to join the movement if Taiwan stays any application, and Taipei identification by any name than the Republic of China.

It is no longer beyond the fact that entire regions, continents, can and do form blocs within the movement prepared to throw their weight behind political. This time the catalyst was a time it could be Israel-Fair any other issue. Adherence African boycott by the Arab contingents may be spurred by a more personal. (This is the first of two art

ISRAEL PRESS

HATZOFEN (National Religion): "The terrorist attack on an El Al plane at Istanbul Airport confirms the reports from reliable sources that the terrorist organizations were scheming to carry out another hijacking and murder attack following Entebbe. They chose Istanbul not previously the site of an attack by Arab terrorists — in order to exploit the surprise element. The plane that brought in the terrorists was Pakistani and their departure base was Tripoli in Libya, to which they intended to return. Yet Pakistan is a U.N. member-state with diplomatic ties with most states of the world, and Libya has close ties with both Western and Eastern states. After the Entebbe operation, demands were voiced that the international community unite to combat terrorism. So far no convincing action has been taken to weed out this evil."

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the resignation of the Executive of the Local Authorities' Union is intended to sound the alarm about the grave financial situation of the local authorities, and especially about the role played by the Government in bringing about this situation. As part of its financial policy, it imposed various restraints on the determination of rates policy by the local authorities, in exchange for which it undertook to help finance municipal services. "Those responsible for the State coffers, however, want to deal a double blow at the local authorities — first by curbing their freedom to

determine their revenues policy, and secondly by failing to transfer monies according to schedule, thereby forcing the local authorities to take loans and get into trouble over repayment dates and high interest rates. In the end, the public will have to bear the burden, either through rates or taxes. Undoubtedly, the Government bears part of the blame for the present situation and immediate action must be taken."

HAARETZ (Independent) deplores the Knesset Speaker's appointment of Mr. Saruch Azania as the new internal comptroller, branding it a "purely political appointment," since Mr. Azania has been an authorized representative of the Labour Party in many different bodies, including the Knesset itself. The paper doubts whether he has the qualifications for the job, and questions the entire procedure of such an appointment in view of the size of the Knesset's budget. "The Knesset Speaker's decision should be dropped and the Knesset Committee has the authority to do so."

AL HANISHMAR (Mapam) deplores the shortage of qualified nurses at the hospitals and notes that large numbers of them are leaving the profession because of the tough conditions and inadequate wages. The paper calls for a revision of their salary scales and conditions "without linkage to other professions," since everyone must agree that this problem should be treated separately from the entire complex of wage scales.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL'S HOUSING POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Your Magazine of July 30 could serve as a mini-textbook on the state of affairs in Israel today. We read on page 4 about the high cost of housing in Kiryat Shmona and on page 5 about the building boom in the Gaza Strip, encouraged by the low cost of housing and land there. A comparison of prices quoted in these articles shows that one can buy a modest home in the Gaza Strip for one sixth of what one would have to pay for a similar place in Kiryat Shmona. Because the land prices in both places are determined by the Government, and the cost of materials and labour is essentially

equal, one can hardly escape the conclusion that this discrepancy is the result of a policy. The time may be overdue when all those concerned about Israel's future have the right to ask the Government what their population and housing policy is. And if no answer is forthcoming, individual Israelis in need of housing should follow the example given by the Arab population and simply build on public land. Squatting and self-labour may be the natural solution to their housing needs and to Israel's population dispersal problem.

Ramat Hasharon. ID. STURM

SAVING ELECTRICITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — From time to time, you readers complain, either to you or to us, about electricity being wasted by street lights and public building lights burning during daytime. They rightly point out that this thwarts our appeals to save electricity, and that while the small consumer is urged to save electricity, large public consumers waste it.

Street lighting is under the jurisdiction of municipalities and local councils, and we have nothing

to do with the matter. We do add that the problem with municipalities, who possess the power to turn off street lights left on by accident in public buildings during the day, is that they, concerned citizens, inform the competent authorities of the details of individual cases.

Spokesman Israel Electric Haifa.

SETTLING IN KIRYAT SHMONA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with interest your article, "Why move to Kiryat Shmona?" (July 30), as I consider myself to be one of those latter-day Zionists Joan Borstein speaks about. I am a certified teacher who has been approved by the Ministry of Education, and teaching in Kiryat Shmona was my first option, especially since I had heard that they badly needed teachers there. After contacting the appropriate supervisor within the Ministry of Education, I was told that it was too late to be looking for a job in that area.

With such conflicting information, is it any wonder that Kiryat Shmona has trouble attracting young professional people? ROBERT M. GROSSMANN Haifa.

ALIYA BET COMMITTEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Thirty years ago, when the first wave of Aliya Bet immigrants arrived in Israel, they were met by a warm and friendly welcome. These immigrants, who were instrumental in helping out tens of thousands of Jews whom were interested in coming to Israel, were most of the crew members of the ship. We have formed a committee to arrange a reunion of the American sailors and those who worked with them on board, and would ask for members to write to Aliya Bet, P.O. Box 3084, Tel Aviv, so forward with the program. We plan to type all members on their personal experiences and eventually definitive book on the area. The committee is: HAO YEHU YEHOSHUA YA'ACOV FRA JOE BOX Tel Aviv.

TRINITY COLLEGE Sir, — May I, through the of your paper, inform Mr. Trinity College (Dublin) that the Israel branch is in need. Interested members should inform me of their address. Those of other alumni know so that they may be notified future activities. J.S. STS Department of General Haifa.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WEEKLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just become chairman of the Israeli committees of my lodge — which is the Automotive Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Boston, Massachusetts. I felt, to do justice to the position, I should be able to make the members more cognizant of the accomplishments, aims, problems, etc. of Israel. I believe that by reading The Post Weekly and acquainting the members of the lodge with what Israel is doing, there will be more of a closeness between us. ALVIN PAVE Milton, Massachusetts.

ENTEBBE COIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Having followed the plain-give cri du coeur for a more intensive Zionist education campaign and a more imaginative presentation of Israel's case before the world, I found your leader of July 27, "A taste of coin," incomprehensible. As I understand that the purpose of Israeli coins and medals is to depict the national and historical events of the State, I cannot agree with the carrying criticism of the proposal to issue an Entebbe coin. The issue of

such a coin, with all the ensuing publicity it would receive in the general, specialised, and trade media, would only redound to Israel's credit. In addition, I am sure that such a coin would find a warm response amongst the millions of coin collectors throughout the world. Incidentally, it might also help our balance of payments, and that is something we should never be ashamed of. PEGGY MARC Jerusalem.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a volunteer at Alyn Hospital for physically handicapped children, I wish to inform your readers of opportunities available to them as volunteers. The children living here in the hospital and rehabilitation centre are in need of adult volunteers, ready to give a few hours a week of their time and interest. Volunteers can assist in the swimming pool, work with the children on

handicrafts, hobbies and games, help with school work or just give special friendly attention to a child in need of otherwise lonely child. Spoken Hebrew is an asset, but not a requirement. If you are interested and want more information, please contact either the undersigned, (Tel. 38863) or Esther Lador, Coordinator of Volunteers, Alyn Hospital, (Tel. 263313). JUDITH BERRY Jerusalem.

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